

CA Veteran Organization Funding Opportunities – March 2013

This is an informal document developed by the California Department of Veterans Affairs (CalVet) to share grant funding opportunities with the various veteran organizations throughout California. CalVet does not endorse nor sponsor any of these opportunities; the purpose is purely for distributing information to our partners and stakeholders in hopes of ultimately providing California's veterans and their families additional services and benefits.

The possible funding opportunities are divided into the following categories for veterans:

- [Education Funding Opportunities](#)
- [Employment Funding Opportunities](#)
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- [Healthcare/Mental Health Funding Opportunities](#)

Each section contains a link to opportunities available to organizations in CA from the Federal government and/or private/foundation grants with an emphasis on serving military/veterans. The eligibility, project/program requirements, and deadlines vary greatly. It is the sole responsibility of each organization who is interested in applying for the grant to fully research the requirements, determine if they are eligible to apply, submit the grant application package, and follow through with any grant management requirements if funding is awarded.

NOTE: Some of the grant opportunities may apply to more than one category so may appear in more than one section.

Education Funding Opportunities

Private/Foundation Grant Opportunities

See this link: [Private/Foundation Education Opportunities](#)

No Federal Grants to give notice of at this time.

Employment Funding Opportunities

Private/Foundation Grant Opportunities

See this link: [CA Veterans Private/Foundation Employment Opportunities](#)

Also see: [All Employment Funding Opportunities \(not specific to CA veterans\)](#)

Federal Funding Opportunities

Employment				
Funder	Application Date	Eligibility	Description	Link to Application
Employment and Training Administration <i>Training to Work-Adult Reentry Grant</i>	May 2, 2013	Any non-profit organizations with 501(c)(3) status may apply for these grants to provide services to eligible participants (as defined in Section III.C.3.) in areas with high-poverty and high-crime rates. For the purpose of this SGA, high-poverty rates are defined as communities with poverty rates of at least 30 percent (applicants must use American Community Survey data to show the average poverty rate of the various Census Tracts included in their target community. For more information, see Section IV.B.3. and VIII.E.); and high-crime rates are those communities where the felony crime rate is higher than the felony crime rate of the overall city (applicants should prove their case by using the felony crime rate of the closest police precinct that overlaps the target community to compare to the city felony crime rate). Recipients of these grants must be located in or have existing staff presence, such as satellite offices or shared office space, in the high-poverty, high-crime area to be served. This grant focuses on high-poverty, high-crime areas	The Employment and Training Administration (ETA) has invested in five generations of Adult Reintegration of Ex-Offenders (RExO) programs, which historically have been employment-centered with a "Work First" component. However, lessons learned from these demonstration projects and input from our stakeholders (employers and state and local government agencies participating in the Secretary of Labor's Employment Reentry Summit held in July 2012) indicate that ex-offenders have a better chance of attaining employment and achieving a higher degree of career growth if they acquire industry-recognized credentials. Additionally, we have learned that reentry is more successful when supportive services are begun prior to release. Work release programs allow an offender to work at paid employment or participate in a training program in the community on a voluntary basis while continuing as an inmate of the institution or facility to which he/she is committed. The purpose of these grants is to foster pre-release services and the attainment of	http://www.grants.gov/search/search.do;jsessionid=3xBBRHGKYM0HHB5yH28QJ9BRR8JdmFR9kXN0dyp5gcB10rHZY81!-1898900577?oppld=227393&mode=VIEW

		that are heavily impacted by a large proportion of ex-offenders returning each year and that experience high rates of recidivism. A single application may be submitted to serve multiple sites. However, applicants must demonstrate that they have an already existing organizational presence in each of the identified geographic areas to be served.	industry-recognized credentials to improve the long-term workforce outcomes for previously incarcerated individuals.	
<p>Employment and Training Administration</p> <p><i>Face Forward Serving Juvenile Offenders Grants</i></p>	May 10, 2013	Any non-profit organization with IRS 501(c)(3) status, unit of state or local government, or any Indian and Native American entity eligible for grants under WIA Section 166, may apply for these grants to provide services to eligible participants (as defined in Section III.C.3.) in areas with high-poverty and high-crime rates. For the purpose of this SGA, areas with high-poverty and high-crime rates are defined as: high-poverty communities are those communities with poverty rates of at least 30 percent (applicants must use American Community Survey data to show the average poverty rate of the various Census Tracts included in their target community. For more information, see Section IV.B.3 and VIII.E.); high-crime communities are those communities where the felony crime rate is higher than the felony crime rate of the overall community as described in V.B.3. Applicants will be separately evaluated on the evidence of high-poverty and high-crime rates in the community to be served. Recipients of these grants should be located in or have existing staff presence, such as satellite offices or shared office space, in the high-poverty; high-crime area to be served. A single application may be submitted to serve multiple sites. However, applicants should demonstrate that they have an existing organizational presence in each of the identified geographic areas to be served.	The U.S. Department of Labor (we, the Department or DOL), Employment and Training Administration (ETA), announces the availability of approximately \$26,000,000 in grant funds to award approximately 26 Face Forward grants. "Face Forward" conveys the idea of youth leaving their past transgressions behind and looking forward towards a promising future. Through diversion and/or record expungement strategies, these grants will give youth a chance to succeed in the workplace and to avoid the stigma of a juvenile record. Diversion and expungement strategies are part of the Juvenile Justice system. These functions, operations and processes are under their jurisdiction. The Face Forward grants will offer organizations the opportunity to develop programs that address this issue while developing the skills and opportunity youth need to move forward successfully in the workforce. The purpose of these grants is to improve the long-term labor market prospects of both court involved youth prior to adjudication and juvenile offenders. Grantees must utilize a strategy where they collaborate with non-profit legal services providers to assist participants with expungement actions, and/or be designated by the juvenile justice system as a diversion program.	http://www.grants.gov/search/synopsis.do?sessionid=llkjRbhXJys28xSvZPg8ThTKnqt9Lm4nRQBLBGyTyNy2knDmG2KP!237012623
<p>OASAM (Department of Labor)</p> <p><i>Urban and Non-Urban Homeless</i></p>	Due May 3, 2013	Eligibility Information A. Eligible Applicants Applications for grant funds will be accepted from State and local Workforce Investment Boards (SWIBs/LWIBs), local public agencies, Native American tribal governments	Summary: The U.S. Department of Labor (Department of Labor or USDOL), Veterans' Employment and Training Service (VETS) announces a grant competition under 38 U.S.C. Section 2021, which provides that	http://www.grants.gov/search/search.do?sessionid=LGWFRvYSf1YJhR1KG0f8zg72bMGm5WqSnZPIGypH1yPyJkWhD62G!832057104?oppld=229053&mode=VIEW

<p><i>Veterans Reintegration Program (HVRP) for Program Year (PY) 2013, July 1, 2013 through June 30, 2014</i></p>		<p>(federally recognized), Native American tribal organizations (other than federally recognized tribal governments), for-profit/commercial entities, and non-profit organizations, including faith-based and community-based organizations. Applicants must have a familiarity with the area and population to be served and the ability to administer an effective program that is ready to start immediately upon the first day of the grant award period of performance. Please note, in accordance with Section 18 of the Lobbying Disclosure Act of 1995 (Public Law 104-65) (2 U.S.C. 1611), non-profit entities incorporated under Internal Revenue Service Code Section 501(c) (4) that engage in lobbying activities are not advocacy activities, may include fundraising for, or lobbying of, U.S. Federal, State or Local Governments (see OMB Circular A-122). Eligible applicants must fall into one of the following categories: • State and local WIBs, established under Sections 111 and 117 of the Workforce Investment Act (29 U.S.C 2821 and 2832). • Public agencies, meaning any public agency of a state or of a general purpose political subdivision of a state that has the power to levy taxes and spend funds, as well as general corporate and police powers (this typically refers to cities and counties). A state agency may propose in its application to serve one or more of the jurisdictions located in its state. This does not preclude a city or county agency from submitting an application to serve its own jurisdiction. • Native American tribal governments (federally recognized) and Native American tribal organizations (other than federally recognized tribal governments), • For-profit/commercial entities. • Non-profit organizations (faith-based and community-based organizations).</p>	<p>“Secretary of Labor [the Secretary] shall conduct, directly or through grant or contract, such programs as the Secretary determines appropriate to provide job training, counseling, and placement services (including job readiness, literacy, and skills training) to expedite the reintegration of homeless veterans into the labor force.” Applications proposing to serve homeless veterans under this Homeless Veterans’ Reintegration Program (HVRP) solicitation will fall into one of two categories: Urban, Non-Urban geographical areas. Applicants proposing to serve homeless veterans on Native American tribal lands are encouraged to apply under the Non-Urban category. HVRP grants are intended to address two objectives: to provide services to assist in reintegrating homeless veterans into meaningful employment within the labor force, and to stimulate the development of effective service delivery systems that will address the complex problems facing homeless veterans.</p>	
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Housing Funding Opportunities

Private/Foundation Grant Opportunities

See this link: [Private/Foundation Housing Opportunities](#)

Sample				
Funder	Application Date	Eligibility	Description	Link to Application
The Home Depot Foundation	Accepting applications between 2/13/13 and 8/13/13	Only registered 501(c) (3) nonprofit organizations, tax-exempt public schools and tax-exempt public agencies in the U.S. are eligible to apply, however, in very limited circumstances, applications that are submitted by organizations that do not meet this guideline will be considered, but only to the extent that they are requesting funds to support a charitable purpose as defined by the IRS.	Grants, up to \$5,000, are available to registered 501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations, public schools, or tax-exempt public service agencies in the U.S. that are using the power of volunteers to improve the physical health of their community. Grants are given in the form of The Home Depot gift cards for the purchase of tools, materials, or services.	http://homedepotfoundation.org/page/applying-for-a-grant

Federal Opportunities

No Federal Grants to give notice of at this time.

Healthcare/Mental Health Funding Opportunities

Private/Foundation Grant Opportunities

See this link: [Private/Foundation Healthcare Opportunities](#)

Federal Opportunities

Healthcare/Mental Health				
Funder	Application Date	Eligibility	Description	Link to Application
Department of Health and Human Services	Due May 1, 2013	State Agencies, Non-profits	Prevention and Health Promotion Interventions to Prevent Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Associated Physical and Psychological Health Problems in U.S. Military Personnel, Veterans and their Families	http://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/rfa-files/RFA-DA-13-012.html
Bureau of Justice Assistance <i>Second Chance Act</i>	Due May 16, 2013	State governments County governments City or township governments Native American tribal governments	The Second Chance Act of 2007 (Pub. L. 110-199) provides a comprehensive response to the increasing number of incarcerated adults and juveniles who are released from prison,	http://www.grants.gov/search/search.do;jsessionid=z9vLRJhcLQb9k9FLzvJslsVyQK93x3QxSb6BQCcHkGz78d6dN4xn!854810080?oppId=228295&mode=VIEW

Reentry Program for Adult Offenders with Co-Occurring Substance Abuse and Mental Health Disorders Grant		(Federally recognized)	jail, and juvenile residential facilities and returning to communities. There are currently over 2.3 million individuals serving time in our federal and state prisons, and millions of people cycling through tribal and local jails every year. Ninety-five percent of all offenders incarcerated today will eventually be released and will return to communities. The coordination of reentry of members of Native American tribes is even more complex given that they can return from federal, Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), state, local, and tribal facilities. The Second Chance Act helps to ensure that the transition individuals make from prison, jail, or juvenile residential facilities to the community is successful and promotes public safety. The Second Chance Act Programs are designed to help communities develop and implement comprehensive and collaborative strategies that address the challenges posed by offender reentry and recidivism reduction. The reentry process includes the delivery of a variety of evidence-based program services for every program participant in both a pre- and post-release setting designed to ensure that the transition from prison or jail to the community is safe and successful. The Reentry Program for Adult Offenders with Co-Occurring Substance Abuse and Mental Health Disorders is designed to improve outcomes for adults with co-occurring substance abuse and mental health disorders through the provision of appropriate evidence-based services and treatment during and after incarceration in prison or jail.	
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Other				
Funder	Application Date	Eligibility	Description	Link to Application
National Veterans Sports Programs (VA) U.S. Paralympics Integrated Adaptive Sports Program	Due July 31, 2013	State governments County governments City or township governments Special district governments Independent school districts Public and State controlled institutions of higher education Native American tribal governments	The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA), Office of National Veterans Sports Programs and Special Events, http://www.va.gov/adaptivesports/ , in partnership with U.S. Olympic Committee (USOC), is pleased to announce the 2013 U.S. Paralympic Integrated Adaptive Sports Program grant, to promote lifelong health and	http://www.grants.gov/search/search.do;jsessionid=LGWFRvYSf1YJhR1KG0f8zg72bMGm5WqSnZPIGypH1yPyJkWhD62G!832057104?oppld=229454&mode=VIEW

		<p>(Federally recognized)</p> <p>Native American tribal organizations (other than Federally recognized tribal governments)</p> <p>Nonprofits having a 501(c)(3) status with the IRS, other than institutions of higher education</p> <p>Nonprofits that do not have a 501(c)(3) status with the IRS, other than institutions of higher education</p> <p>Private institutions of higher education</p>	<p>to motivate, encourage and sustain participation and competition in adaptive sports from the local level through elite levels among disabled Veterans and members of the Armed Forces through partnerships with VA clinical as well as national, regional and community-based adaptive sports programs. DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS Fund Availability Under U.S. Paralympic Integrated Adaptive Sports Program AGENCY: Department of Veterans Affairs. ACTION: Notice of Funds Availability SUMMARY: The VA and USOC are announcing the availability of funds for the U.S. Paralympic Integrated Adaptive Sport Program (USPIAS) Grant Program. This Notice contains information concerning the grant program, application process, and availability of \$7,500,000 in grant funds to be awarded for the USPIAS Grant Program. U.S. Paralympics Integrated Adaptive Sport Program Grants (64.034) Overview and Purpose The U.S. Paralympics Integrated Adaptive Sports Program Grant Program considers grant applications to provide adaptive sport programs to: (1) Promote lifelong health of disabled Veterans and disabled members of the Armed Forces through regular participation in physical activity and sports. (2) Enhance recreational activities provided by the Department of Veterans Affairs by promoting disabled sports from local through elite levels and by creating partnerships among organizations specializing in supporting, training, and promoting programs for disabled Veterans. (3) Provide training and support to national and local organizations to provide Paralympic sports training to disabled Veterans and disabled members of the Armed Forces in their own communities. (4) Provide support to United States Paralympics, to increase participation of disabled Veterans and disabled members of the Armed Forces in sports.</p>	
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